

Time Magazine Free Pressis Right To Dictate

TODAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST

Not Much Change in Temperature.

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES — 9 a.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 17 above; Maximum, 31 above.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. VOL. LVII, No. 27

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!



EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSURE—December, \$1.25 1/2; May, \$1.37 1/2-1/4.

VANCOUVER CLOSURE — \$1.27 1/2, No. 1 Nor.

Single Copy, Five Cents

May Be New "Sarajevo"

Bombing by Japanese on the Yangtze river about 25 miles from Hanking, this American gunboat, the USS Panay, sank and 11 Americans were reported killed or missing. Approximately 100 persons, including the crew and many refugees, were aboard when the Panay was attacked. She was steaming upriver in an effort to escape from the war zone around the Chinese capital. Japanese naval authorities accepted responsibility for the bombing. The Japanese government apologized and reduced to the ranks the admiral ordering the bombing.

INQUIRY INTO OIL PROBLEMS FINDS SUPPORT

Chamber Of Commerce Backs Request for Probe Of Industry Troubles

The unemployed department of the petroleum and natural gas fields of Canada is a matter of national concern and "should receive every possible encouragement from federal and provincial governments," the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce declared today in endorsing the application now being made by the Petroleum Producers' Association of Alberta for a royal commission to probe the causes of the oil industry's troubles.

Resolutions dealing with the development of provincial oil resources were endorsed Wednesday by the council of the chamber.

The resolutions are being sent to Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of mines, natural resources and immigration, Sir Edward Beatty and S. J. Hangerford, president of the C.P.R., and to all boards of directors of the province, including the board of the Chamber, said Thursday.

China Prepared Continue Fight For Five Years

CALGARY, Dec. 16.—China is prepared to fight for another five years, declared Dr. C. L. Chen, newly appointed Chinese consul general for Canada, here last night.

Dr. Chen is en route to Ottawa to take up his new post and in an interview said: "Every general, every soldier, every citizen of China believes that we will eventually defeat Japan."

China, he added, could hold out indefinitely, but he feared other nations might be drawn into the conflict, especially Russia.

"Russia cannot help but come to the aid of China," he said. "The last war with Japan. There are 200,000 troops now in Siberia. That means Russia is ready for business."

Dr. Chen is en route east from Vancouver, where he disembarked Tuesday.

TARIFF BOARD PLANS TO SEE TURNER FIELD

Southern Alberta's Oil Valley Will Be Visited By Officials

CALGARY, Dec. 16.—Southern Alberta's "midnight sun" the reflection in the sky created by millions of feet of burning gas from the oil wells in Turner Valley, will be viewed at first hand by the federal tariff board members.

The board, Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta's minister of trade and commerce, will spend two days, January 25 and 26, and then a one-day sitting will be held in Calgary, January 27. Other sittings will be held in Ottawa, starting February 1.

Plans for conservation of the waste gas in the valley, the first of which create the "midnight sun" visible in Calgary, a distance of 80 miles, are being considered by the government.

FARMING TOP IN INDUSTRY GROUP TOLD

Four Broaders' Association Attend Dinner in Hudsonia

"Agriculture in Alberta is predominantly the greatest industry in the province," said A. A. McMillan, chairman of the board of the Alberta Provincial Home, Calgary, and president of the Alberta Farmers' Association, at a dinner in the Hudsonia, Wednesday evening.

Mr. McMillan, who has motored some 600 miles through the province in the past few days, further declared that "you have diversified your agriculture, especially in livestock."

"Insofar as hogs are concerned, Alberta is today the largest producer and it is even now one of the leading exporters of Canadian hogs to the British Isles. You are increasing your quantity of hogs, but what I appreciate most is that at the same time you are increasing the quality," he said.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, who attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, gave a most interesting report of the activities of the hogs and their many successes there. He told of the hogs' success in winning over 20,000 prizes in the huge collection there to pay their respects to the Alberta hogs, men and boys and girls.

Worship Mayor Fry extended the greetings of the city to the breeders as he relinquished duty.

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Steel Workers Grow Solid Support Behind Lewis

CHARGE MADE FEDERATION IS IN CONSPIRACY

A.F. Of L. Said Seeking
Destruction Of Industrial
Unionism

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's steel workers today before the Committee for Industrial Organization set a precedent by endorsing the Wagner Labor Act which attempts to bring the National Labor Relations Board to a subordinate position in the administration of industrial unionism.

Taking the floor in support of a resolution which endorsed the Wagner Labor Act but denounced recent board decisions upholding bargaining claims of minority craft in plants where majority workers are organized CIO preference, the S.W.O.C. chairman

declared that the act was "the only way to bring about the destruction of industrial unionism."

The anti-union fight that has been recently waged by the Federation against CIO unions seems to be having its effect upon certain labor board administrators, at least two members of the board seem to have been diverted from the course of administration in favor of the law.

His speech immediately aroused

speculation among labor leaders as to whether it might not add significance in relation to the CIO-Federation split since it came a few hours after the arrival of James F. Dugan, United States district attorney, who is seeking to mend the breach.

He then threw their solid support behind John L. Lewis and his position in the Federation.

LEWIS PRAISED

Three separate resolutions terming Lewis "our greatest leader," praised him and Murray, for their unionism work and pledged "our support to the cause of industrial unionism."

Delegates passed a resolution declaring "freedom of expression" to be "a cornerstone of democracy," and charged that that freedom was being endangered by such tactics as the interference by Major J. H. Hughes of Jersey City to prevent the distribution of literature or other circulars by labor organizers and the injunction issued by judges to prevent workers from striking.

It also charged that newspaper proprietors on June 12, 1937, had "conspired behind closed doors" and issued "economic sanctions" to deprive workers of freedom of the press upon their strike and called upon "other employers" to organize.

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LONDONER TO BE BRIEFED AS AIDE IN COURT

Continued from Page One

is subject to any limitations or restrictions and if so, the nature and extent of the limitations or restrictions.

To determine if the power of reservation for the significance of bills passed by a legislature or legislative authority of a province vested in the lieutenant governor by section 90 of the B.N.A. act still is a subsisting power.

It is the answer to that question is affirmative to determine if, in fact, that right is subject to any limitations or restrictions and, if so, what are the nature and extent of the limitations or restrictions.

RESERVED ABILITY

The three bills passed at a special session of the Alberta legislature which passed last Oct. 3, were designed to increase taxation on petroleum products, to regulate and license credit institutions in Alberta and to provide a measure of control over railways in the province.

Edmonton Governor Brown, who retained authority to the bills for the lieutenant governor, announced Oct. 18, his government would not recommend the bills to the legislature.

Mr. Brown said he would refer the bills to the Supreme court for the questions of the lieutenant governor's power of reservation of bills and the power of the lieutenant governor to recommend bills.

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INDUSTRY TO SOLID SUPPORT

Continued from Page One

importance of the petroleum industry, also was made in the Chamber of Commerce.

In view of present marketing and transportation difficulties, the Chamber asserted, it is advisable that the petroleum industry and its products should become the habit of all citizens, and that the petroleum industry should be distributed in a national interest.

At present about 2,000 barrels of oil are produced in Alberta, and it is expected that production will reach about 45,000 barrels a day," Mr. Brown said.

MR. BARNES' BARK

The petroleum requirements of Western Canada are estimated at nearly 30,000 barrels per day, so that there is a shortage of 25,000 barrels per day, which must be met by imports.

The railways of Canada deserve commendation for being aware of the importance of this problem. Both national railway systems should be encouraged to transport loads of 25 cars equal to any pipe line that can be established," Mr. Brown said.

"Our petroleum and gas fields open up for Alberta a new resource equal in potentiality to the coal fields of the province as he sketched the growing market for the sale of oil.

Edmonton stands to gain a great deal from the development of its petroleum resources and it is incumbent upon the province to take advantage of the province at heart to see that the progress of the petroleum industry is not hindered by the province's own policies.

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STUDENT STRIKE WINS RETENTION CANUCK TEACHER

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 16.—The student strike at Kalamazoo College ended last night after prevailing classes for two days.

The 300 students accepted a temporary agreement concerning the future of Dr. Cary K. Kalamazoo, who is suffering from a serious infection.

Students reported that Thursday morning they were unable to find anyone whose blood would match Kalamazoo's. Finally, Thursday morning the lab was sent to a hospital where the blood was found.

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MILD SPELL TO CONTINUE HERE FORECAST SAYS

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

AT THE OLD GAME

The automobile manufacturers are telling
their tariff troubles to the tariff board. They
claim that when they import parts from the
United States they are paying a tariff of 10
per cent on the actual cost of the articles, but on some
valuation set by the customs officials in accord
with prohibitive formulas invented by them-
selves. The motor car now now runs at a
house-holder used to feel five years ago
when he had to pay duty at fanciful valuations
set by somebody at Ottawa with an expansive
imagination, on expensive automobiles imported
from British territories to early spring on from
Texas.

It is to be hoped the motor-makers will
point their point. If they do, a body blow will
be struck at the practice of letting departmental
officials aside the will of parliament and in-
vent a measure of unbridled protectionism
the tariff by putting fictitious valuations on imports.

RETIREMENT PENSIONS

Pensions for people over 65 years of age,
was a proposal put before the Rowell Commis-
sion by the Government of Saskatchewan to
whom the thanks of the public are accordingly
due. But thanks will not be forthcoming
all quarters, if precedent counts for anything.
When in the past anyone has ventured to make
a suggestion he has been regarded as a
breaker of the country, encourage shiftness,
and other things too numerous to mention.

It may be that the passing of time, the per-
sistence of unemployment, the continuance of
relief rolls, and the absence of any other equally
justified proposal for curing these evils, have mod-
ified hostility towards the pensioners, but that
remains to be seen. Since the idea is
presented to the Commission on the responsibility
of a pensioner to the state, it is hardly to be
ignored, and will presumably be passed along
for consideration by parliament, with or
without the Commission's approval. This ought
to be certain, because New Zealand is already
moving in the direction indicated, and because
no one has yet said what else can be done with
the man who is 65 years old and duty for a job.

APOLOGUES ARE CHEAP

If the Japanese military authorities were as
active in preventing the spread of the Chinese
official apologist at Tokyo is in apologizing for
that, over-worked gentleman would have
been a pleasant time in life. A Daily Mail
correspondent reports that the Japanese
Japanese lack imagination to state facts
correctly. What they seem to lack still more is
imagination to present the facts in a way
prominently in the crowded theatre of hostilities
are bound to kill and injure foreigners, sink
ships and blow up foreign property. Either
that, or they don't care.

The almost daily recurrence of "incidents"
suggests the latter may be the case. The military
brags to be more than the average man, and
his business is to shoot and blast everything in
his way or fly over, and leave the official explainer
to tell the world how sorry he is that no action
of other countries present in getting in the way
of the bullets and bombs. To say the Japanese
are deliberately killing foreigners and destroy-
ing foreign property in China would be to yield
to an impulse for which there may not be suffi-
cient evidence. But it is a growing concern that
days pass that they have no serious concern
these things happen—excepting of course the
fearful expatriations of the official register at
Tokyo.

WHO GAINS?

Crop failure last year was of course a
major factor in ruining western agriculture. But
it was not the only one, and perhaps not the most
important. Figures put before the Rowell Com-
mission by the Government of Saskatchewan
show what deflation has done to reduce that
province from a wealth-producing position to
one of dependence. The average wheat crop
Manitoba and Alberta have shared. Never until
the present year did production in Saskatchewan
fall below half the normal average of about
100,000,000 bushels. But in the average of the
eight years Saskatchewan wheat-growers have
got for their grain only \$400,000, whereas in
the preceding eight years they got \$1,350,000,000.
That is to say, crops half as large as in the
preceding eight year term brought in only one-
quarter as much money.

As a result, Saskatchewan farmers are now
loaded with \$482,000,000 of debt, and with a
number of buildings, and other equipment, and
other set-back to the farmers, \$120,000,000.
Pondering these figures, can it be doubted that
it would have been better to inflict Canada's cur-
rent five or six year crop failure, than to have
borne out to creditors, in order that farmers
could have got money for their half-crop? It
would have kept themselves from plunging into
debt? Had that been done many mortgage-
holders would have got their money as the pay-
ment. But that is not the case. The farmers
and farm equipment would now be in condition to
take advantage of any favorable turn in the
climatic cycle. To keep farm debtors solvent was

surely more important than to pile on them a
load of debt they can never pay, however good
crops may be next summer and in the years to
follow. More important, the country, and also
more important to the creditors themselves.

LOOKING AHEAD

The city council is being asked to exercise its
talent of foresight. Next Monday evening it is
to discuss how to deal with the dust nuisance
when summer comes again. Also how to re-
lieve the city by the use of relief labor—
obviously another summer job. With Christ-
mas not yet here, these are subjects which might
be postponed without serious comment, and
also without breaking the traditions of past
councils. Some time will undoubtedly elapse
before the relief labor comes again, the dust begins
to swirl through the city streets, and the time
for making laws and flower beds is with us
once more. Council would have incurred no
odium if it had left these matters until, say,
February.

It is better that they be brought up
now, provided that they do not absorb attention
to the exclusion of matters of present urgency,
and congratulations are due Alderman Macdonald
for putting them on the agenda. For one thing
they serve to remind us that, if mid-winter has
not yet been reached, spring lies ahead in the
natural order of things. It is a reminder of the
for the season of long nights, short days, and
that shut-in feeling. Further, they have all the
charm of novelty. It is at this time of year,
councils have not been wont to worry about
such problems so far in advance. And being
introduced thus early, council should be ready
to meet them when they come. The snow has
gone and spring fever stirs the blood.

It is permissible to add a third to the list of
subjects for winter consideration. Why not
ask to encourage the starting of so much en-
dowed building activity when these happy days
return? How about taking the cue from the
house-industry, and offering a tax exemp-
tion from taxation for a period of years to
anyone who will put up a building of substantial
value? Two thousand or thereabouts in the island of
building trades who have been long idle, and
making the currents of trade flow more
freely through the lumber yards and supply
houses?

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Macled lately got its first telephone line.

J. W. Poirer, who was then in charge of the city,
G. C. King, the present mayor of Calgary,
offered him for re-election.

The "Edmonton Bulletin" building at Regina
was burned recently. Loss, \$40,000.

There is said to be prospect of a large Ice-
landic immigration into the Red Deer country.

Two thousand or thereabouts in the island of
building trades who have been long idle, and
making the currents of trade flow more
freely through the lumber yards and supply
houses?

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The City of Edmonton is threatened with a
deluge of unemployed laborers, such as are
causing great trouble in Winnipeg, Toronto and
other cities. The city council is being asked to
employ on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction
during the summer months and who, on the
other hand, are out of work for the winter months,
are out of work.

The new Presbyterian church in Strathcona
is to be opened this week. Dr. Dural of
Winnipeg will preach at both services.

At the office of the building inspector this
morning, the following was received: The
two temporary school buildings, one on Four-
teenth street, the other on Ross Road near the
exhibition grounds. R. W. Line is the architect.

Twenty Years Ago

Enumerators in the western part of the city
are accused of direct violation of the election law,
and are being asked to resign. Their polls to
have applications for registration.

Para-Farmer premier Cullix replied in the
Chamber of Deputies today to charges brought
against him by the opposition. The address
was delivered to a tense and excited Chamber.

London-Sir Eric Geddes says the menace of
submarines is being held out, but has not yet been
conquered.

Ten Years Ago

Quebec—Thirty-two children are known to
have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed
the old wing of the Hopkin St. Charles. Twenty-
three other children are unaccounted for, but
are believed to have found refuge in the homes
of people in the vicinity.

The Dominion government is to dredge a
channel ten miles long at Waterways, clearing
the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers for naviga-
tion.

Ottawa—President Thornton of the Canadian
National Railways has gone to Mexico to advise
the government there on railway matters.

Today's Text

"Pure religion and undefiled before God and
the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and
widows in their affliction, and to keep himself
unspotted from the world."—James 1:27.

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. Manz,
Evangelical Lutheran church, Stettin.

Transplanting Hate
Now that Germany's plea for the return of
her war-lost colonies is beginning to get a sym-
pathetic hearing in Paris and London, the Nazi
government would do well to sit still on the
subject of its over-seas followers who are en-
thusiastic about Herr Hitler's racial theories.

Current Comment

DIPLOMACY BEINGS AROUND

If a diplomat is "a man who remembers a
woman's birthday but forgets her age," you have
one guess what several well-known diplomats
concomitantly has described the man who re-
members a woman's age but forgets her birth-
day.—Toronto Star.

WHERE PRODUCTION LAGS

As was the case in the 1923-1924 depression,
the most significant thing about the present busi-
ness reaction is the severe relapse in the produc-
tion of durable goods. Demand for consumption
goods, especially those of durable character, is sub-
ject to but moderate fluctuations, and these varia-
tions are largely influenced by changes in national
purchasing power and sentiment resulting from
rising or falling activity in durable goods.

It has been amply demonstrated that satis-
factory volume in consumption is not the key to
either depression or prosperity.

It is no accident then that the Administration
is concentrating its efforts chiefly on the key factors
of construction, the public utilities and the rail-
roads. Add automobiles to these and you have
four industries whose normal spending for material,
labor and equipment would turn the present
level of production into a boom. Add to these in-
dustries automobile, directly and indirectly, for
the employment of some 12,000,000 workers
and for annual expenditures of \$1,000,000,000
exceeding the most lavish New Deal "pump-
priming" that we have seen. In construction
work expenditures in 1933 of \$1,000,000,000
closely approach the New Deal's total annual
budget of some \$7,000,000,000.

Because these four industries are such huge
consumers of labor and material, and because of
raw materials; because they directly or indi-
rectly affect so many other industries; it is not
surprising to say that the Government is making
the outlook for them in virtually the whole
look for the country—the outlook for depression
or prosperity.—The Magazine of Wall Street.

INTEREST REDUCTION

The western provinces hope for a cut in the
interest charges on their mortgages as a result
of the investigation of the Rowell Commission.
As previously pointed out, there would be a
kickback to various classes of people from such
reduction of interest charges. The income of trust
funds of all kinds would be affected, since they
are invested largely in public securities.

Insurance policy holders already see the effect
of lower interest rates on new issues of
Dominion and eastern provincial bonds. The
effect on their policies would be reduced, with
the result that their premiums are increased or
there is less accumulation of profits than they
expected. The income of the Workmen's Com-
pensation Fund has declined, as Major C. K.
Newcombe, chairman of the board, recently
stated, and an increase in the contributions from
employers now reduces the fund in the compensa-
tion rates to be collected.

All such funds would be further affected by
reduction of the interest on western provincial
bonds. The effect on the interest on the
arbitrary cut in the rate on Alberta bonds. Lower
earnings of the Winnipeg sinking fund would
mean some increase in the annual contribution
from the taxpayers.

Thus, interest reduction would not be all
sunshine. But the net result would be beneficial
to the western provinces because of the high
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Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

The Italians have a saying, "If you would
provide for your grandchildren, plant an olive
grove." This saying is probably based upon the
fact that the olive tree has possibly the longest
productive life of any tree. Olive trees have been
known to grow for many centuries, and it is
during which time they bore regular crops.

This wholesome nourishing fruit has been
treasured from ancient times by many peoples,
including those of Greece, Italy, and
Egypt. The oil has long been used by man both
as a food and as a substance to be rubbed into
the skin. In Greece, the tree holds an ex-
alted place that victorious athletes were
crowned with a wreath made from its branches.
Olive leaves have also been revered as an em-
blem of peace.

The ordinary ripe olive contains up to 30%
of a nourishing vegetable oil. The color of the
olive skin varies from green to purple to
brownish black. The fruit is naturally very bitter,
but the bitterness may be removed in several
ways.

As generally sold, olives are put up in two
forms—the green and the ripe. The latter are
to be preferred from the health standpoint as
the green olives are not so easily digested in
some cases. When you wish to use the green
variety, try using them as a relish or garnish.

A good toilet for the face is a dip in a
city-fair. Usually the grading runs by size,
the largest ones bringing the best price.

The olive is a very hardy tree and will stand
it is desired to keep them for a period of time,
they are generally packed in glass jars or tin
cans, the way of handling them having original-
ly been devised by the Greeks. The olives are
planted at a mission, from which the name of
mission olive comes. Ordinary olives should
be used for a number of months, but those sterilized
during canning will keep indefinitely.

If you wish to extract some of the brine
in which the olives have been packed, it is best
to stand in cold water for several hours before
eating them.

Olives are extensively used as a salad ingredi-
ent. They are wholesome and combine well
with another article of food. If you stop to con-
sider that each person eats only a few at a time,
you will find that the cost per serving is reason-
ably low.

A very tasty stuffing for roast chicken or
turkey is made by mixing ground olives with
celery, and minced olives with Melba toast
crumbs. A small amount of milk may be used
to moisten the mixture. Minced olives may be
used as a filling for sandwiches, providing a very
pleasing filling.

For a number of months, but those sterilized
during canning will keep indefinitely.

Olives are valuable in the diet because they
are rich in oil and contain a good deal of iron.
They are also very good for the stomach and
digestion and also because they supply the al-
kaline-forming elements. You will find it a good
investment to use more of them.

Olives are also been valued over a long
period of time as a healthy food. Being rubbed into
the skin to make it smooth and flexible. Those
having dry skins will find that anointing the skin
with olive oil will keep it soft and supple. It
is also used in the manufacture of fine toilet soaps.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: B. D. inquires: "Could you give
me some advice on how to keep my health in
one who types in an office all day?"

ANSWER: Due to the nature of the work,
there are very few exercises movements which
can be established by the employer. However,
may be done to place your papers, caroms, and
clips in such a manner that each time you reach
for a supply you will be forced to stretch.

Another good thing to do is to remember to sit
correctly while typing. Keep the spine straight
and the head level. Do not lean back or
pressed against the support. If it is possible to do
this, you will find it an excellent plan to stop two
times a day to stretch your muscles.

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By George Clark

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

AT THE OLD GAME

The automobile manufacturers are telling
their tariff troubles to the tariff board. They
claim that when they import parts from the
United States they are paying a tariff of 10
per cent on the actual cost of the articles, but on some
valuation set by the customs officials in accord
with prohibitive formulas invented by them-
selves. The motor car now now runs at a
house

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

BULLETIN WANT-ADS
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EVERY DAY

PAGE NINE

J. H. McLeod Body Discusses Dairy Products, Animal Aments

BEVERLY TOWN INQUIRY WILL FINISH FRIDAY

Will Adjourn Until Late in
February to Hear One
More Witness

Sittings of the Royal Commission inquiring into the financial affairs of Beverly town will conclude Friday with the exception of hearing evidence from Kenneth Harvey, Calgary charged secondly. Mr. Justice A. McMillan will adjourn the commission sittings until late in February or early in March to take this evidence, he said Thursday.

The commission is in session 27 days, and Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Justice McMillan, commenting on the length of time taken, said: "The wide scope of the commission necessitated the calling of a great many witnesses who, of course, could not be called in the expeditious manner in the large volume of evidence was presented."

LOST \$100
John Russell, mine manager, Beverly Limited, told the commission he lost \$100 when the company was formed in 1932 when he invested in and loaned to the company. He also lost \$200 in wages, he stated.

He said he had not been consulted when J. F. Brown was appointed as president. It was the usual custom for the pit boss to take entire charge of the underground workings, stated Mr. Russell, but under the supervision of the mine manager.

The witness stated that Brown had shown little regard for the feelings of the mine-owners, and that there had been no discrimination against him. He was the sign of it that it could be sold at a low price to E. J. Clarke, the present purchaser of the company's assets.

CONDITIONAL OFFER
Francis J. Kilgus, inspector of Gorman's Ltd., and inspector in charge of Beverly Limited, said the trustee in bankruptcy and the inspectors were anxious to get the greatest possible amount of property for the benefit of creditors, shareholders and workers.

The Skirrow-Dowell offer to purchase the assets had not been functional one, and it was not the function of the inspectors to make offers to get the best possible price for the assets.

According to the stand, E. J. Freeman, former Public Utility Commissioner, said that a 44 mill offer was all the traffic could stand in Beverly.

While E. C. Smith presided at the annual meet of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association in the Civic block Thursday morning, the board of directors for the company was elected. It included: G. R. Ball, of Edmonton; N. Shoppard, of Vancouver; E. J. Williams, of Edmonton; J. H. McLeod, of Westlock; F. J. Moore, of Dayland; S. C. Swift, of R. Haythorn; T. M. Reed, T. Tomlinson, Peter Jamieson, W. H. Cornish, all of Edmonton.

WE WILL GIVE
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ELGIN—WALTHAM—BULOVA—LOREN—ELGIN—GREEN— and other good watches.

A full line of First Quality Silverware, Diamonds and Jewellery.

Irving & Lacey Ltd.
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Next to Red's Gift Shop
Hours will remain open till 12 p.m. on Dec. 16th and 17th.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Complete with Envelopes.
Per dozen—only 98c.

The Wilson Stationery
110—112—114—116—118—120—122—124—126—128—130—132—134—136—138—140—142—144—146—148—150—152—154—156—158—160—162—164—166—168—170—172—174—176—178—180—182—184—186—188—190—192—194—196—198—200—202—204—206—208—210—212—214—216—218—220—222—224—226—228—230—232—234—236—238—240—242—244—246—248—250—252—254—256—258—260—262—264—266—268—270—272—274—276—278—280—282—284—286—288—290—292—294—296—298—300—302—304—306—308—310—312—314—316—318—320—322—324—326—328—330—332—334—336—338—340—342—344—346—348—350—352—354—356—358—360—362—364—366—368—370—372—374—376—378—380—382—384—386—388—390—392—394—396—398—400—402—404—406—408—410—412—414—416—418—420—422—424—426—428—430—432—434—436—438—440—442—444—446—448—450—452—454—456—458—460—462—464—466—468—470—472—474—476—478—480—482—484—486—488—490—492—494—496—498—500—502—504—506—508—510—512—514—516—518—520—522—524—526—528—530—532—534—536—538—540—542—544—546—548—550—552—554—556—558—560—562—564—566—568—570—572—574—576—578—580—582—584—586—588—590—592—594—596—598—600—602—604—606—608—610—612—614—616—618—620—622—624—626—628—630—632—634—636—638—640—642—644—646—648—650—652—654—656—658—660—662—664—666—668—670—672—674—676—678—680—682—684—686—688—690—692—694—696—698—700—702—704—706—708—710—712—714—716—718—720—722—724—726—728—730—732—734—736—738—740—742—744—746—748—750—752—754—756—758—760—762—764—766—768—770—772—774—776—778—780—782—784—786—788—790—792—794—796—798—800—802—804—806—808—810—812—814—816—818—820—822—824—826—828—830—832—834—836—838—840—842—844—846—848—850—852—854—856—858—860—862—864—866—868—870—872—874—876—878—880—882—884—886—888—890—892—894—896—898—900—902—904—906—908—910—912—914—916—918—920—922—924—926—928—930—932—934—936—938—940—942—944—946—948—950—952—954—956—958—960—962—964—966—968—970—972—974—976—978—980—982—984—986—988—990—992—994—996—998—1000—1002—1004—1006—1008—1010—1012—1014—1016—1018—1020—1022—1024—1026—1028—1030—1032—1034—1036—1038—1040—1042—1044—1046—1048—1050—1052—1054—1056—1058—1060—1062—1064—1066—1068—1070—1072—1074—1076—1078—1080—1082—1084—1086—1088—1090—1092—1094—1096—1098—1100—1102—1104—1106—1108—1110—1112—1114—1116—1118—1120—1122—1124—1126—1128—1130—1132—1134—1136—1138—1140—1142—1144—1146—1148—1150—1152—1154—1156—1158—1160—1162—1164—1166—1168—1170—1172—1174—1176—1178—1180—1182—1184—1186—1188—1190—1192—1194—1196—1198—1200—1202—1204—1206—1208—1210—1212—1214—1216—1218—1220—1222—1224—1226—1228—1230—1232—1234—1236—1238—1240—1242—1244—1246—1248—1250—1252—1254—1256—1258—1260—1262—1264—1266—1268—1270—1272—1274—1276—1278—1280—1282—1284—1286—1288—1290—1292—1294—1296—1298—1300—1302—1304—1306—1308—1310—1312—1314—1316—1318—1320—1322—1324—1326—1328—1330—1332—1334—1336—1338—1340—1342—1344—1346—1348—1350—1352—1354—1356—1358—1360—1362—1364—1366—1368—1370—1372—1374—1376—1378—1380—1382—1384—1386—1388—1390—1392—1394—1396—1398—1400—1402—1404—1406—1408—1410—1412—1414—1416—1418—1420—1422—1424—1426—1428—1430—1432—1434—1436—1438—1440—1442—1444—1446—1448—1450—1452—1454—1456—1458—1460—1462—1464—1466—1468—1470—1472—1474—1476—1478—1480—1482—1484—1486—1488—1490—1492—1494—1496—1498—1500—1502—1504—1506—1508—1510—1512—1514—1516—1518—1520—1522—1524—1526—1528—1530—1532—1534—1536—1538—1540—1542—1544—1546—1548—1550—1552—1554—1556—1558—1560—1562—1564—1566—1568—1570—1572—1574—1576—1578—1580—1582—1584—1586—1588—1590—1592—1594—1596—1598—1600—1602—1604—1606—1608—1610—1612—1614—1616—1618—1620—1622—1624—1626—1628—1630—1632—1634—1636—1638—1640—1642—1644—1646—1648—1650—1652—1654—1656—1658—1660—1662—1664—1666—1668—1670—1672—1674—1676—1678—1680—1682—1684—1686—1688—1690—1692—1694—1696—1698—1700—1702—1704—1706—1708—1710—1712—1714—1716—1718—1720—1722—1724—1726—1728—1730—1732—1734—1736—1738—1740—1742—1744—1746—1748—1750—1752—1754—1756—1758—1760—1762—1764—1766—1768—1770—1772—1774—1776—1778—1780—1782—1784—1786—1788—1790—1792—1794—1796—1798—1800—1802—1804—1806—1808—1810—1812—1814—1816—1818—1820—1822—1824—1826—1828—1830—1832—1834—1836—1838—1840—1842—1844—1846—1848—1850—1852—1854—1856—1858—1860—1862—1864—1866—1868—1870—1872—1874—1876—1878—1880—1882—1884—1886—1888—1890—1892—1894—1896—1898—1900—1902—1904—1906—1908—1910—1912—1914—1916—1918—1920—1922—1924—1926—1928—1930—1932—1934—1936—1938—1940—1942—1944—1946—1948—1950—1952—1954—1956—1958—1960—1962—1964—1966—1968—1970—1972—1974—1976—1978—1980—1982—1984—1986—1988—1990—1992—1994—1996—1998—2000—2002—2004—2006—2008—2010—2012—2014—2016—2018—2020—2022—2024—2026—2028—2030—2032—2034—2036—2038—2040—2042—2044—2046—2048—2050—2052—2054—2056—2058—2060—2062—2064—2066—2068—2070—2072—2074—2076—2078—2080—2082—2084—2086—2088—2090—2092—2094—2096—2098—2100—2102—2104—2106—2108—2110—2112—2114—2116—2118—2120—2122—2124—2126—2128—2130—2132—2134—2136—2138—2140—2142—2144—2146—2148—2150—2152—2154—2156—2158—2160—2162—2164—2166—2168—2170—2172—2174—2176—2178—2180—2182—2184—2186—2188—2190—2192—2194—2196—2198—2200—2202—2204—2206—2208—2210—2212—2214—2216—2218—2220—2222—2224—2226—2228—2230—2232—2234—2236—2238—2240—2242—2244—2246—2248—2250—2252—2254—2256—2258—2260—2262—2264—2266—2268—2270—2272—2274—2276—2278—2280—2282—2284—2286—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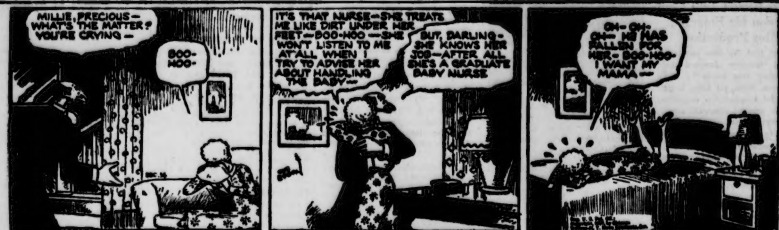
—By Blosser



The Gumps

Mamma's Crybaby

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Maybe Emmy Was Most Hungry

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Just to Make It Legal

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

Back of the Scene

—By Martin



Alley Oop

A Bad Break

—By Hamlin



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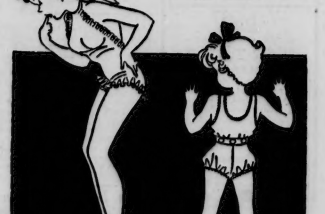
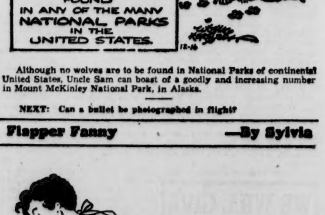
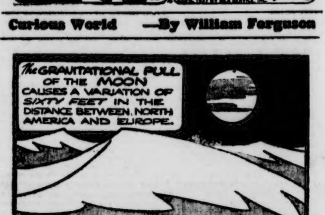
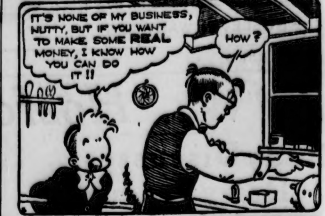
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